and of making more durable the alliance between them, confirm and renew the treaty of alliance concluded at Tilsit.

18th. (To Joseph,) You need me there.

19th, Saint Cloud:

(To General Junot, Duke of Abrantes.) The Minister of War has shown me all your reports, and in particular your letter of the 15th of October. You have done nothing that Is dishonourable. You have brought me back my soldiers, my standards, and my guns. I had hoped, however, that you would do better. You secured the convention, not so much by your foresight as by your courage, and the English arc right in blaming the general who signed it. I have now made public my approval of your conduct; what I write confidentially is for you alone. Before the end of the year, I intend myself to place you once more at Lisbon.

21st. Bcrlhier started for Bayonne to-day; I shall be there in a fftw days.

2£d. The Cavil and Commercial Codes, mid the (./ode of Procedure, have met with success. The Criminal Code will come before the legislative Body this session. The Civil Code is the code of the century; its provisions not only preach toleration, but organize it, — toleration the greatest privilege of man.

Liberty is tho need of only n small class, endowed by nature with higher faculties than common men. Equality, on the contrary, is what appeals to the mass.

November 8d, Bayonne:

I have just arrived. As I rode at a gallop through some considerable part of the L&ndea I am a little tired.